Norwich, Thursday, Aug. 18, 1921.

WEATHER Conditions

The northwestern disturbance has moved rapidly eastward and has been attended by showers within the last 24 hours from the Missouri Valley eastward to New York and the mid-

The disturbance over the lake region will centinue to move eastward and will be attended by showers Thursday in the Atlantic states. The temperature changes will not be important.

Winds North of Sandy Hook-Presh south

shifting to southwest and west winds and overcast showery weather Thurs-Sandy Hook to Hatteras-Moderate

to fresh southwest and west winds unsettled weather and probably showers Thursday. Forecast

For Southern New England-Show-

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Observations i	n Norwich
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70 30.00 Highest 76; lowest 58. Comparisons Prediction for Wednesday-Cloudi-ness followed by showers. Wednesday's weather-Fair, showers

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Six hours after high water it is low water, which is followed by flood tide.

TAFTVILLE

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There is going to be another field day in Taftville this year. This feel-

There is going to be another field fast that the slogan of Ritary was Serday in Taftville this year. This seed to be a solution of the board of directors of the Taftville A. A. These yearly events are cagerly awaited by lavers of speris all over Eastern connecticut, as Taftville has always tiven them something that could not be approached by any other town in the state. The affair will be conducted to be benefit of the baseful team and the convention, These reports showed to be benefit of the baseful team and the convention. These reports showed the report of the various committees at the convention. These reports showed the remarkable increase in Rotary clubs. Senoit, Financial Manager Archie Mol-leur, and Treasurer George N. Beardow, nected to outclass anything that leas aver been held here.

SMALL FIRE ON BOOF.

OF WEST MAIN ST. BUILDING Fire on the roof of the building at West Main street was responsible for a telephone call to the fire department about \$20 - o clock Wednesday morning. Chemical No 2, Chief H. L. nton and Deputy Chief H. R. Taft nonded to the call.

Three gallons of chemical were used in extinguishing the blaze. The building is owned by the Central Vermont B. R. Co., and is eccupied by Frank Hurtz ing their stay in this city.

and others. The fire started from a locomotive spark.

The meeting closed with the of the Star Spangled Banner.

C. E. DOAK, C. P. O. TAKES CHARGE OF RECEUTING OFFICE

W. H. H. Thompson, whose rating is that of a chief torpedoman and who has been in charge of the navy re-cruiting station at New London has been transfrred to the fleet naval re-serve force after having completed 26 years active service in the U.S. navy. years active service in the U. S. navy.
He has been relieved by Chief Petty
Officer C. E. Doak who is well known
in Norwich, and who married a Norwich
in Norwich, and who married a Norwich siri (Marion Woodworth.) Mr. Doak has just returned from a tour of re-cruiting duty in Louisiana.

Zinc chlorids on timber restrains fungus growth.

ARMOUR EMPLOYE HAPPY OVER RESULT

Morrell Able To Eat Heartily for First Time in 18 Months -Feels Fine.

For the first time in months I'm now eating and enjoying my three good meals a day, and I just ean't help but praise Tanlac for firing me up like it has," said William H. Morrell, an employe of Armour & Co., residing at 1194 State St., Bridgeport, Cosm.

For eighteen months before I got Tanlac my stomach was so out of order I couldn't enjoy a meal, for everything hurt me. I had such ahearp pains in the pit of my stomach, and such a heavy discretized feeling after eating that my whole body felt weak and I was perfectly miserable. At times the small of my back hurt so had it seemed that it would break, and I was troubled with headache most all the time.

"But soon after I finished my second."

"But soon after I finished my second hottle of Taniac I was feeling better, and five bottles of the medicine have helped me so much I just feel great. I have a fine appetite, never have a touch of indigestion or beadache and am in the best of condition in svery way. Taniac certainly proved to be the right medicine for me, and I believe it will help anyone who gives it a trial."

Taniac is sold in Nerwich by National Drug Stores Can

The native Britons offered up hu-

MOKUS COUNTY DETECTIVE JACKSON

ROQUE PLAYERS WERE

GUESTS OF ROTARY CLUB Roque Day at the Norwich Rotary lub meeting on Wednesday noon at the Vauregam Hotel brought out about Wauregan twenty of the reque players who are in this city competing in the National tournament. The players were the guests of the local club and were royally enter-1 morning.

Lucius Briggs, president of the Rotary club welcomed the guests and expressed not only the sentiment of the Rotary club but of the entire community when he said that he hoped that this tournamen will never be played in any city other toan Norwich. He said he wanted all the visitors to feel that Norwich was the home of roque and therefore the home of any roque enthusiast. He also said that the Norwich Rotary club stood ready and willing to do all in its power to help this growing national game along W. C. Rodman of Philadelphia respond ed for the roque players an said that he spoke for every player in the tournament when he said that he considers Norwich his semand home. Everyone is glad to get back to Norwich once a year and we all fiel like old residenta he said, he then spoke of saveral coanges that could be made regarding the courts. thus making them as fine as any in the ournaments should be played here year

Miss Eva Pepln is spending two weeks visiting at Oakland Beach, R. I. Miss Christine Miller was a reject visitors in Central Village.

Junius Greenwood who is spending two weeks vacation in New Bedford and a Beston terrier to Patrick Posarty, from the Non Quitt kennels.

A stone wall is being built in front of the vacant lot on the Jorner of flouth B street and Norwich aveous.

Manager 'Jake' Benoit of the Taft. Ville A. A baseball club has received a telegram from Mike Morin, stating that he will be with the team again this week. Mike has junt had a flattering offer to nitely for the Hamilton, For Eben Learned was the song leader for the day and the singing augmented by twenty voices of the guests was of spirited and lively. One feature of the

inverse of sports all over Eastern meeticut, as Taftyille has always vention, made an interesting report of the memorached by any other town in the convention proper. Mr. Park iold approached by any other town in the convention proper. Mr. Park iold approached by any other town in the convention proper. Mr. Park iold from veterans who were unable to attend the gathering this year. Edward T. Leach, Clinton, sent his regrets at not being able to attend. He included at the convention, These reports showed the benefit of the baseball team and the remarkable increase in Rotary clubs being the remarkable increase in Rotary clubs. Robert Kerr, a former president of the vice upon the death of Mr. Bentley were unable to attend the gathering this year. Edward T. Leach, Clinton, sent his regrets at not being able to attend. He included an interesting report of the veterans who were unable to attend the gathering this year. Edward T. Leach, Clinton, sent his regrets at not being able to attend. He included an interesting report of the veterans who were unable to attend the gathering this year. Edward T. Leach, Clinton, sent his regrets at not being able to attend. He included an interesting report of the veterans who were unable to attend the gathering this year. Edward T. Leach, Clinton, sent his regrets at not being able to attend. He included a the convention proper. Mr. Park iold from veterans who were unable to attend the gathering this year. Edward T. Leach, Clinton, sent his regrets at not being able to attend the gathering this year. Edward T. Leach, Clinton, sent his regrets at not being able to attend the gathering this year. Edward T. Leach, Clinton, sent his regrets at not being able to attend the gathering this year. Edward T. Leach, Clinton, sent his regrets at not being able to attend the gathering this year. Edward T. Leach, Clinton, sent his regrets at not being able to attend the gathering this year. Edward T. Leach, Clinton, sent his regrets at not being able to attend the gathering this year. Edward T. year 215 clubs have been added making leur, and Treasurer George N. Beardow, a total of 377 clubs in all the large cities of the men are to pick their own coppinitee, to help carry the affair to sucas. The date set for the field day is a living example of the principle of Rothe middle of September and it is ex. tary. Mr. Park also said that great emphasis was put on the principles of Ro-tary and that, it was these principles of love and fellowship that would eventually solve the world's problems, both in ternational policies.

Mr. Park also told of the interesting suppenings during the course of the Rotarians' visit abread and spoke of the good feeling that exists between the old continental nations and America. At the conclusion of the report a ris-

ing vote of appreciation was given the speaker. The roque players also ex-tended a vote of thanks to the Rotary club for the cospitality shown them durspeaker. with the ainging

COUNTY HOME CHILDREN SPEND

DAY AT GALES PERRY Twenty-five of the older children at the New London county home on Smith avenue enjoyed an outing at Gales Forry Wednesday, where they were guests of Mrs. Arthur H. Blackledge at her cot-

The children were transported to and The children were transported to and from Gales Ferry in two auto trucks provided by Captain Berien of the submarine base at the navy yard. The courtesy of the naval men to the children was especially available. ially noticeable.

The start was made from the county tome at 18 o'clock in the morning. At moon dinner was enjoyed on the lawn. and at 4 o'clock ice cream and cake were served the children. Mrs. Berien supplied dainties for the dinner and many of the neighbors visited the cottage during the day and assisted in the preparations. The children arrived back at the coun-ty home at 5 o'clock, tired but happy.

FORMERLY RESIDED IN

OLD STRICKLAND PLACE Mrs. Happy L. Strickland, widow of Samuel Strickland, whose body was taken to New London Tuesday for bur-ial, at one time resided in the old Strickland place, at Chesterfield which re-cently burned under mysterious circum-

Mrs. Strickland was a direct descendant of Miles Standish. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. J. Taylor Douglas of New London.

In the City Court

A fine of three dollars and costs and thirty days in jall, sentence suspended, were imposed on a 15 year old youth charged with acting in a vile manner on Laurel Hill Tuesday. The fine and sentence were given in the city court Wednesday morning by Judge Libby. The youth has been ordered to report to the probation officer weekly.

A twelve year old girl who persisted After hearing the facts in the case she was placed on probation.

Albert Sikorski, charged with breach of the peace and intoxication was fined \$5 on one count and \$10 and costs on the other. He paid. The case had been continued from a previous gession of the

miputes later Mokus was lodged in a cell.

Mokus will be presented in the city court this (Thursday) morning to answer the embenziement charge against him. His attorneys are expected to arrive here this morning in time to attend the city court asssion.

Detective Jackson secured the extradition papers from the office of Governor Cox of Massachusetts in Boston shortly after they were signed by the governor Tuesday afternoon. He and Sheriff Young their went to Springfield and secured Mokas who was turned over to them by the Springfield police.

They left Springfield about noon arriving here about 3 o'clock. The entire trip was made by automobile and the least week.

Was given him or what he did with it.

It is said that Hamhin gave Mekas the story of working up a alignment against Springfield police auto was to be loaded with liquor, and then abandoned by Mokas so that would fail that the was through when Judge Charles was to be loaded with liquor, and then abandoned by Mokas disappeared with the \$406.

Hamin complained to the local authorities and the local police requested the Springfield police.

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HENRY HOVEY RE-ELECTED

PRESIDENT OF THE 16TH Henry Hovey of this city was re-elected president of the 18th Connecticut Volunteers at the regimental reunion held Wednesday at Buckingham Memorial, this city President Hovey presided at the business meeting held in the morning.

Mr. Hovey said that he was pleased to see so many of the veterans present at the reunion and also welcomed the at the reunion and also welcomed the wives, daughters and grandchildren of the veterans. Mr. Hovey said the veterans lined up well aktough it is 53 years since they stood in line at the fairgrounds. In his talk he referred to the regiment's good record. The 18th went to the front 1105 strong. Today there are only 107 alive and they are scattered all over the country. scattered all over the country.

Although scattered far and wide, they are bound together by fraternity, loyar-ty and brotherly love. In closing Mr. Hovey said that he hoped the Lord would bless all the comrades and that these present would enjoy the day and come again to Norwich.

The report of the treasurer showed balance of \$289.54, The collection mounted to \$7.85. Aftert C. Greene of Danielson, who is nearing his \$3rd birth-

Arthur L. Peale was re-elected secre-

Arthur L. Peale was re-elected secrelary of the regimental association.

The flag presented by the women of
Greeneville was exhibited to the veterans. The flag has seen much service
and is considerably tattered. Mr. Hovey made a few remarks telling wat the
flag had been through and spoke of the
flag had been through and spoke of the
way the sight of the old flag inspired
the boys in the Civil war.

Some time before that and he said that
he did not testify regarding the item at
that time because that phase had not
been gone into at that hearing. He explained, however that the \$550 was included in the item of a balance of \$4,000
odd dollars which the estate was indebted
to him.

Geave regarding an item of \$200 received. he boys in the Civil war,

Mr. Hovey said the only letter re-ceived back this year was that sem to William A. Handy, at Newark, N. J. Captain Samuel R. Knapp sent word that he regretted he was unable to at-tend the reunion as he is in Maine for The meeting passed a vote of appre-

ciation for the use of the Buckingham Memorial which was given by Sedgwick post. No. 1, G. A. R.

Following the business meeting the veterans enjoyed dinner which was served by Sadgwick: Woman's Relief COTDS

association and who is now in Pasedena, Cal., wrote that he is in good hears for a man 85 years of age. He said in his letter that Daniel Carney, a Norwich boy who served with the regiment is in the Soldiers' Home at Sawtelle, Cal. Mr. Carner has been missing from the regimental list of members for some

Mr. Loomis had four sons in the world war and all returned safely. He inclosed

his usual generous offering. George W. Keeler wrote that his art gallery business presented him from atending the reunion. He included an offering.
"Jim" Haggerty of Co. H. wrote that

"Jim" Haggerly of Co. II, because at the is now an inspector of editinance at the is now and was unable to be pres-Bridgeport and was unable to be present although he would have liked to have attended the reunion.

Charles E. Bates of Co. C. wrote that o Norwich from his home in Elbridge,

Center, N. Y., that he was mable to at tend the gathering owing to his health. He inclosed an offering. W. D. Aldrich sent worl from Attle-boro Falls, Mass., that he was unable to attend this year but hope to atend

the reunion next year. A. W. Leiting of Inland, Nob. which that he last reunion he attered was at highlic in 1872. Since them to his her east but twice. In October, 1978, after an absence of 47 years. He said n his letter that he meets many sel-liers but few from New England.

The list of those who have semed

away since the last report follows: Joseph Randall, Co. D, May 5, 1920, Putnam

Putnam.
Charles F. Porter, Co. 1, April 14, 1915. Worcester.
William C. Tracy, Co. E. August 3, 1872. South Hadley.
George R. Bliven, Co. H. August 16, Central Vilage. Edgar Amsbury, Co. B. August 26,

1829, Norwich.
George W. Blake, Co. F. November 3,1920, Jewett City.
Calvin H. Richmond, Co. B, January
28, 1921, Providence. John W. Martin, Co. A. March 12,
 1921, Van Nuys, Cal.
 Joseph A. Wells, Co. A. May 26, 1918.
 Rockland, R. I.
 Albert C. Wilson, Co. H. February 24,
 1920, Soldiers' Home, Tenn.
 Andrew Palmer, Co. F. April 28, 1829,
 Hartford

Edwin L. Joslin, Co. B. December 1. 1920. Middletown.
Peter Giroux, Southbridge, Mass.
Those who attended the reunion this

Year included the following: John S. Dean, John Service, Aftert C. Greene, all of Company A; Daniel B. Danielson, Samuel Armington, John W. Randall of Company B; Henry T. Clark, Charles H. Lynch of Company C; Frank H. Converse, A. Buchanan, Charles W. Grosvenor, Company D; James McKee, George W. Keirgwin, Horace W. Fox, George Parkinson, Samuel W. Reynolds, Abl Burdick, of Company E; Captain John E Woodward Hilam L. Daniels, of Company F. Charles Burrows, George Arneld of Company G: 1 K. Brown George W. Strand Company G: 1 K. Brown George W. Company G; J. K. Brown, George Herrick of Company H; Harvey, Muzzy, Andrew Dean, James K. Quinley, Edwin Spaiding, James

Bigclow of Company 1; Henry W. Bab-

Gus Mokas, alleged embezzler, was officers covered in all about 455 miles.

brought to this city from Springfield Wednesday afternoon by County Detective William E. Jackson and Sheriff Young of Williamstic. The two officers and their prisoner arrived at local police head quarters about 3:30 clock and a few miputes later Mokus was lodged in a cell.

Mokus will be presented in the city

IN BENTLEY ESTATE ACCOUNT Attorney John C. Geary's financial dealings with Mrs. Julia C. Bentley, administrative of the estate of her husband, the late Andrew J. Bentley, former mayor of New London, were explored further in the bearing on the appeal if the detective. It is understood that Mokas hers of the Bentley estate from Mr. Geary's account as attorney and agent quarters about 3:30 clock and a few miputes later Mokus was lodged in a cell.

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It is said that Hamlin gave Mekas the Attorney Geary finished his direct at

Attorney Hull began his cross examination by asking the witness what changes had been made in the account over the one filed with the probate court and Mr. Geory replied that that is in-

dicated by the testimony.
"If you refused to give testimony, it is going to make it very awkward" replied Major Huil to which Mr. Geary replied shaper right to which sail treat re-plied that he could not tell what charges had been made. "I have probably made some changes and if you will call my attention to them I will testify regarding them," said the witness.

Mr. Geary denied making any exhaust-ive examinations of his account since the hearing in the probate ciurt about a year ago saying that he had merely looked for and found some check books atmbs since that time.

"Have you made any modifications of the accounts" he was asked, to which Mr. Geary replied "None that affect the world."

result."

Attorney Geary did not recall using any of the \$50,000 which was turned over to him from the sale of the plant of the Columbia Steam Saw & Planing Mills, operated by the Bentley estate, for his personal purposes.

Mr. Geary was questioned closely regarding the item of \$500 interest on ports

of the \$50,000. Geary testified that the \$56,666 The election of officers resulted as follows:

President, Henry Hovey (re-elected); vice presidents, Albert C. Greene, Danilson; Daniel D. Danielson, Danielson; Daniel M. A. Buchanan, Putnam; George W. Loomis, Dailas, Texas; James K. Brewn, Hebron.

account heard in the probate court, al-though the interest had been computed some time before that and he said that

Attorney Hull then questioned Mr. Geary regarding an item of \$200 received from Cassara, concerning which Mr. Geary said that he had no recollection Mr. Geary insisted that he had no recollection of receiving the \$200 in cash but that the account which he filed shows that Mrs. Bentley had received \$1,400 which was the price paid by Cassara for the property in question.

Attorney Hull then stated that he wished to inquire into Mr. Geary's dealings with Mrs. Bentley. Mr. Geary said that he was very well acquainted with Mrs. Bentley, having been a member of her household for six years while he was received a law student.
"And upon the death of Mr. Bentley

vice upon the policy of conducting the

"My advice was never sought upon the colley of conducting the business," denied

Mr. Geary said that upon Mrs. Bentley being appointed admissioners or her husband's estate, he, together with Cyrus C. Beckwith and Mrs. Bentley's father went surety for \$25,000. He said that ing letter from Dallas Texas. He said Mrs. Bentley had never had any busi-he hopes to attend the next reunion. ness experience only such as she had obtained from her busband but that she was a practical woman. Attorney Geary Bentley was \$300 in June, 1856. He said that he made application to the probate court for an allowance for Mrs. Bentley during the settlement of the estate and that she was allowed \$3,000 for one year. Mr. Gear said that he never saw the order but that the court teld him that

t had been passed. Mr. Geary was questioned concerning the account which he filed with the probate court in 1910, to which he said he had no recollection of making oath

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food repeating. Acid stomach also
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The Household 74 FRANKLIN STREET

Felephone 581-4 BULLETIN BLDG.

"How did you expect them to under-stand that statement without the present account?" asked Attorney Hull to which the witness replied that stand present

Mr. Geary said that this was a mortrage which Mrs. Bentley placed on a
piece of property at the corner of
Lewis lane and Broad street on which
she had a half interest. He said he
did not know anything about the transaction and that Mrs. Bentley had told
him that she had used the money for
the estate.

A check was produced by Attorney
Hull for \$\$78.55, made payable to Mr.

HIGH PRAISE FOR THE

the estate.

A check was produced by Attorney Hull for \$678.56, made payable to Mr. Geary and asked if he knew anything about it. Mr. Geary said he did not but "I am taking your word about it. If the check is made payable to me it was indepthingly endowned by me." undoubtedly endorsed by me."

"How could this check have been made payable to you and you not know anything about it?" questioned Mr.

"Perhaps it was made out to me but I don't recall anything about it," said the witness. It was while Attorney Hull was enum-erating these checks that Mr. Geary ap-pealed to the court that it was not fair pealed to the court that it was not fair to have his relations with private indi-viduals aired by the court. "I do not dispute these amounts." declared Mr. Geary, "but they are confidential mat-ters. I do not care personally but I made loans to private individuals and I do not think it fair to have their

names brought to the attention of the Attorney Hull said that earlier in the day Mr. Geary had refused to state how he had reached the figure of \$500 interest and going through the check books and separating to personal checks from the Bentley checks was the only way in which it reached the amount of interest in question.

It was agreed by counsel for both sides that the reading from the books would be confined only to the name and amount of each check to which Mr. Geary could answer "personal" Bentley estate:"

CHILD'S TUBERCULAR SPINE

CURED AT SHORE SANATORIUM George I. Allen, secretary of the state uberculosis commission, has called atten tion to a cure worked in the tubercular spine of a little girl by the sunlight treatment at the Seaside sanatorium at Crescent Beach. The little patient, when first confined at the Meriden sanatorium,

Seni, Alwart Bartlett, Rowland R. James, Denison P. Jordan, Thomas T. Bates and T. J. Robins of Company K; Henry Hovey and field staff.

BEARY MADE NO CHANGES

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Attorney Geary financied fire as account to the fire with a fire as a fire a hall and passed around, stripped, for examination by the assembled doctors. The novelty of the procedure and the smiling happinese of the little group of tuberculosis brownies caused something of a sensation, and stirred the emotions of every man and woman present.

The shild that attracted most attention grounds of described. The couple were grounds of described the strip of the

there was nothing difficult about it:
incre was nothing difficult abou i Attorney Geary was next asked concerning an item on the account, dated Dec. 16, 1502, appearing on the field without excruciating pain and who, therefore, passed her days and nights strapped its a frame of wood and from in such a way as to keep the weight of the upper half of her body off of the painful crumbling area in her spine. Immovable william R. Donahue was elected president of the way as elected president of the painful crumbling area in her spine. Immovable william R. Donahue was elected president of the painful crumbling area in her spine. Immovable william R. Donahue was elected president of the painful crumbling area in her spine. Immovable william R. Donahue was elected president of the painful crumbling area in her spine. Immovable will am R. Donahue was elected president of the painful crumbling area in her spine.

WIGH PRAISE FOR THE

CONN. NATIONAL GUARD == High praise for the personnel of the eld Connecticut State Guard is voiced by the new military emergency board m its final report submitted to Govern Lake of the windup of the affairs of t old guard and the re-organization national guard under war department plans. The reports signed by Col. L.

son, Alwart Bartlett, Rowland R. James, Denison P. Jordan, Thomas T. Bates and did not remember the account being advertised or a hearing being warned the case the pain caused by the crippled of infantry (originally only one bates and short seed or a hearing being warned spine. Now the child can romp and dance.

The story of the cure is given in the state), one company of coast artillery and company

in its report the board points out that it may be goss'ble to presure the historical continuit, of the old national guard organization and in some cases the units that served in the world war.

"There is no reason to doubt," say the report, "that the future allotment will be completed and the new Connections National Guard will be in seeping with the best military traditions of Connecticut and be an organization of what our state may well be proud The number of veterans of the Work war who enlisted in the various unit has been particularly gratifying are will insure competent commissioned and non-commissioned officer person

This Leaves the Arms Free from Hairy Growths

national guard under war department plans. The reports signed by Col. f. R. Barbour, Paul Waterman and J. Moss Ives, who replaced the old board comprising L. F. Burpee, B. M. Holden, Adjutant General Cole and Major Ives.

The report speaks of the "patriotic make a thick paste with some powdered features." The report speaks of the "patriotic make a thick paste with some powdered delations and water spread on helps The report speaks of the "patriotic response" made by Connecticut young men in helping the state complete the surface and after about two minutes army allotment, and expresses gratification at the way many men who were in the service during the war responded to the call. The state's national guard be certain you get delatone.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned, as Receiver in Equity of E. F. Drew & Co., Inc., will sell at public auction on the promises of the A. B. Burleson Co., Inc., at Jewett City, Conn., on Sept. 8, 1921, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, eight cases of yarn, suitable for wire covering and similar pur-

purposes, of the	he following weig	hts., si	zes and ends			100
Case No. 2132	Net Wgt. 35	9 Ibs.	s-Size No.	80		Ends 20
Case No. 2166	Net Wgt. 35	2 lbs.	Size No.	80		Ends 20
Case No. 2090	Net Wgt. 37	0 Ibs.	Size No.	80		Ends 20
Case No. 2055	Net Wgt. 36	o Ibs.	Size No.	80	No. of	Ends 20
Case No. 2096	Net Wgt. 39	6 lbs.	Size No.	100	(4/4/2000)	Ends 20
Case No. 2047	Net Wgt. 37	9 Ibs.	Size No.	106		Ends 20
Case No. 2153	Net Wgt. 39	0 lbs.	Size No.	100	1.7.9.7.9.27.50	Ends 20
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